and Families.

LAND SOLD AT VERYLOW RATE

Six Million Acres of Land Demanded by the Farming Needs of Texas to be Sold for Settlement-Exit Cattle From Ranges.

acres of land owned by the state of land is required of every purchaser to these cannot be bought for less than Texas, which will be done on Sept. 1 perfect his title to the property. premacy and the farmer won.

homes for these prospective new settlers of 25 to 50 feet. became so great that the state resolved After disposing of this 6,000,000 acres when the latter sought shelter among to abandon its policy of leasing 6,000,000 the state of Texas will own 12,000,000 from the slaughter of the Yumas, about acres of its public domain and to give acres of land which will continue to be one hundred years ago. The Maricopas the people who want homes an opportu- leased to cattlemen until such time as have allowed their basket weaving to nity to obtain them at small cost. In the demand for its settlement shall ar- cease, while the Pimas are again taking most instances the cattlemen who have rive, these lands leased for grazing purposes own a few sections which form a nucleus for their great ranches With the abolishment of the leases these cattlemen How Demand Has Lowered the Quality by the connoisseur are delicately woven will be forced to take to stock farming upon their reduced holdings, or quit the

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of them have purchased or leased large ranches in Mexico, and will move their erds to their new possessions.

The area of the land which the state is will be permitted to acquire more than eight sections. It will provide homes for about 5,000 families.

Since the announcement was made that this land is to be sold, State Commissioner J. J. Terrell has received let parts of the country making inquiry in regard to the matter. The fact that the it an attractive proposition to many guished them. people who are seeking homes in the The placing on the market of 6,000,000 west, a residence of three years upon the

next, will cause the breaking up of many The region where this land is said to for speciment. The kind of basket large cattle ranches in west Texas, where have practically none of the features that can be bought for \$1 50 or \$2 is not the land that is to be sold is situated. of the frontier as generally pictured by the kind which the experienced collec-At present and for years past this land those who are unfamiliar with the has been under lease by the state to Southwest. In point of salubrity of cattlemen. It was not until late years climate it is equal if not superior to any that that portion of the state was part of the United States. The altithought to be adapted for farming. The tude is from 1,200 feet to 3,000 feet, carried on by all the tribes of Pacific liam D. Church, state agent Singer Sewagricultural element kept going farther Such a thing as malaria is unknown. Coast Indians from Alaska to Mexico. ing Machine Co., 212 10 th st., Astoria. and farther west year by year, until There is not an acre of this land that At present the tribes of Arizona make Ore they began encroaching the domain over schools. Some of it is distant 50 to 100 most of the baskets. The Moki, or Howhich the cattlemen held undisputed miles from the nearest railroad point pi, and the Apaches make many baskets sway. Then came the contest for su- but the roads are good at all times of and plaques. The Pimas and Maricopas the year. On some of this land, pure, formerly made fine baskets, and some of The demand for additional land for freestone water is obtainable at depths the former do to day. The Pinnes

INDIAN BASKET MAKING.

of Supply. It is becoming more and more diffi-

country. Many of them announce that cult, it is said, to secure finely woven put together that they will hold water. they will adopt the latter course. Some Indian baskets and consequently to It is said to be almost out of the ques-

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form collections of the basketry of the aboriginal American. Fewer of the fine baskets are being made, and the number of those who desire to make collections to sell is some 9,400 miles. It is larger is increasing. It is estimated that basthan Massachusetts, New Hampshire or kets valued at \$5,000,000 have been ta-Providing Homes for Five Thous- Delaware, and twice as large as Connet- ken from California and Arizona within icutt. This land is to be sold in lots of the last two years. Not all of these, one to eight sections each. No purchaser however, were of the kind sought by the most exacting collectors. So heavy has been the demand, that the Southwest has been well nigh denuded of the finer baskets. Most of the baskets now ob tainable are made hurredly and to fulfill the demands made by collectors. The ters from thousands of people in all Indians do not spend the same amount of time upon them as when they made baskets to be handed down as heirlooms. land is to be sold at a minimum price In some cases it is not possible for them of \$1 per acre, with 40 annual payments to find the durable grasses which they at interest of only three percent, makes once used, for civilization has extin-

Some of the earlier baskets were the product of months of labor. Many of \$25, and as high as \$1,000 has been paid tor will accept. He wants a basket which illustrates the artistic taste and the skill of a tribe, not a "pot boi'er."

At one time basket making was an art learned the art from the Maricopes

The cheap modern baskets have beavy fibres and coarse stitches or strands. The choicest baskets and those sought with mellow- colored markings and soft flexible strands. The latter are so well tion to form a complete collection of baskets, and to make a collection of fifty or sixty good ones showing the different stages of development means hundreds of miles of travel to the reservations and the expenditure of much money and much speech in coaxing the remnants of the old tribes to part with their woven treasures,

MINING NOTES.

lowest grade ran 13 percent, and the highest 48 percent.

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tana, Tonopah," says D. G. Doubleday, of San Francisco, "which may break a little, I think the Nevada stocks are good buys to hold for the autumn ad-

The Poder Mining Co, has been incor-Squires, of Plainfield, N. J., and Richard Krause of New York City.

Goldfield is recovering rapidly from the effects of the disastrous fire. The property destroyed was not of the character that cannot be readily replaced and in another two months there will be little or no trace of the conflagration.

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